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TOPOGRAPHICAL & STATISTICAL

MANUAL

OF THE

STATE OF NEW-YORK:

EXHIBITING

The Situation and Boundaries of the several Counties—The Cities, Towns, Mountains, Lakes, Rivers, Creeks, &c. in each.—The Villages and other Places within the limits of each Town—Distances from the Seat of Government, &c.

AND DESIGNATING

The Principal Places and the Seat of the Courts, &c. in each County—The Places in which Post-Offices are kept—The *incorporated* Villages, &c.

ALBANY:

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EXPLANATION.

1. THE column under the word "TOWNS" contains all the *towns* legally constituted and incorporated in the county.

2. The column under the words "VILLAGES, &c." contains the *villages and other places* (if any) in the county, placed against the *town, within the limits of which* they are situated.

3. The *figures* next on the *right hand* of the towns show the number of inhabitants in such towns. And where any town has (a) or (b) set between it and said figures, it shows that some other town or towns in the same county, having a *similar mark* on the right hand, is *included with it* in the enumeration of inhabitants.

4. The figure 1 at the *left* hand of a town, village, or other place in *either* column shows *that* to be the *most considerable* place in the county—figure 2 the *next*—and figure 3 the *next*, in like order :—taking into consideration, as well the situation and *publick* business, as the wealth, populousness, buildings, accommodations, and trade of such place.

5. This mark "[inc.]" placed at the *right hand* of a village shows it to be *incorporated* and declared *such* by law.

6. The *other names* in the column headed "VILLAGES, &c." which are printed in *Italick* letters, are the names of considerable compact settlements, considered and known by common consent and custom as *Villages*, though not declared *such* by law.

7. COURTS. The places where the Courts are held in each county are designated by an *asterisk*, thus "*," placed immediately on the *right hand* of such places.

8. CLERKS' OFFICES of the several counties are usually kept at one or the other of the shire or court towns : *** But where it is known they are *not*, the place where they *are* kept is *designated* by the letters "(C. C. O.)" placed *next* on the *right-hand* of such place.

9. POST-OFFICES are kept at those places which have a *dagger*, thus "†." placed also on their *right* hand.

10. The *figures* of the *last* column, on the right hand of the whole page, express the *number of miles* the place *against which* they are set is *distant* from ALBANY, the SEAT of GOVERNMENT—reckoning on the shortest *practicable travelling* route.

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District of New-York, ss.

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on the seventh day of November, in the Thirty-fifth year of the Independence of the United States of America, STERLING GOODENOW, of the said District, hath deposited in this Office, the title of a Book, the right whereof he claims as proprietor, in the words following, to wit : "A brief Topographical and Statistical Manual of the State of New-York : exhibiting the Situation and Boundaries of the several Counties—The Cities, Towns, Mountains, Lakes, Rivers, Creeks, &c. in each—The Villages and other places within the limits of each town—Distances from the Seat of Government, &c.—And designating the principal places and the seat of the Courts, &c. in each county—The places in which Post-Offices are kept—The *incorporated* Villages, &c."

IN conformity to the Act of the Congress of the United States, entitled, "An Act for the encouragement of Learning, by securing the Copies of Maps, Charts and Books, to the Authors and Proprietors of such Copies, during the times therein mentioned; And also to an Act Supplementary to an Act, entitled An Act for the encouragement of Learning, by securing the Copies of Maps, Charts and Books, to the Authors and Proprietors of such Copies, during the times therein mentioned, and extending the benefits thereof to the Arts of Designing, Engraving and Etching Historical and other Prints.

CHARLES CLINTON, *Clerk of the District of New-York.*

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PREFATORY REMARKS.

THE following *Tables* and part of the plan of their arrangement were originally made for my own use only. The reasons and necessity for them, being the same to an individual as to the publick, will be sufficiently understood, when I shall have explained, in the course of these remarks, the *general* use and convenience of this Manual. When I had partially executed my original design, several persons wishing for copies and suggesting the great convenience such a kind of pocket Register or *verbal map*, as it were, might be to the generality of readers, travellers, and men of business, I enlarged and improved the plan and undertook to collect sufficient facts to make it full and correct. The time and pains necessary to be spent in doing this, however, have been greater than was at first imagined, and the publication has consequently been some time delayed.

The great extent of this state, the number and variety of important posts and situations it contains, as well as the flourishing commerce, agriculture, and manufactures, which its rapid settlement has suddenly exhibited to the world, all tend to render its topography not only interesting, but very different from that of most other states, and difficult to be well understood even by its own and oldest inhabitants. The rapidity of its settlement and improvements has so far outstripped a swift legislative career of municipal regulations and of local and territorial arrangements, that even a thorough knowledge of all the statutes of this State would by no means enable a person to understand all its divisions and subdivisions—much less to tell *where*, or *within what* county or town, many of the well known and established settlements and villages are situated.

Hence arises another difficulty almost peculiar to this state, namely, that of several places bearing the same name :—for although the legislature very properly made an attempt, in 1808, to give *new* names to all those *towns* which had a name previously *appropriated to some other* town, the remedy even in that respect was not quite complete ; and after all it was found that so many places within the limits of sundry towns had taken and retained the *name* of the town from which some of their inhabitants have migrated or for which some of them have a fondness, that we still have neighbourhoods, settlements, post-offices, and villages named *several times over* after older towns and villages. These not being towns of themselves, but wholly contained *within the limits* of some town corporate, which has (for all purposes of elections, state and county affairs, assessment of taxes, maintenance of the poor, &c.) a *distinct* and *different name*, they remain unaltered by the legislature. Many of these villages and places will, as population and wealth increase, be erected into separate *towns* ;* but if they should be permitted to retain the same names the difficulty will rather be increased than obviated by such circumstances. And, as these

* Such has recently been the case with Lansingburgh, Lyons, Colonie, Salina, Saugerties and New-Baltimore, which have been taken from the towns of Troy, Sodus, Watervliet, Onondaga, Kingston, and Coxsackie, and erected into distinct *towns* by their former village-names. But Utica, Waterford, Cooperstown, Geneva, Ogdensburgh, Athens, New-Amsterdam, Aurora, New-Hartford, Auburn, Sandybill, Setauket, Bridge-Hampton, Stoney-Brook, Little-Falls, Ithaca, Sag-Harbour, Oswego, Peekskill, Skaneateles, New-Lebanon and other considerable places are all *within limits of and belong to* towns of *other* names—which is the reason they are not found in the returns of votes, electors, inhabitants, asessments, valuations, &c.

places acquired their names by common consent and usage only, it may with some be a matter of doubt how far it might be proper for the legislature to interpose to do away such confusion. It is certainly to be regretted that in *naming* any *new* town legislatures have permitted the adoption of a name which had been already *appropriated* to *any* place in the United States; for the towns, cities, and villages in one state now seem to be little else but the repetition of the *names* of another, and it has become absolutely necessary in doing business with any safety to *designate*, in writings and directions, the *state* as well as the city, town, or village. But it is very remarkable and strange that any *one* state should allow of *two* or more incorporated towns within its territory bearing the same or *nearly* the same name: yet we still have in this state "Stamford" and "Stanford," and "Charleston" and "Charlton," as names of *towns*, besides two "Northamptons" as they are now *frequently* written and called by *public officers*, although *one* of them was evidently meant to be called "Gates," as I have printed it in the table of Genesee County. These could easily be rectified in much the same manner as I have taken the liberty (under the authority of the statute *originally incorporating* the town) to alter the modern way of writing and printing the name of one of the *Hempsteads*. But, without going into a total and thorough reformation, it will be difficult wholly to avoid the occurrence of mistakes on account of the near *resemblance* there is in the sound and appearance in such names as the following:—Genesee and Geneseo; Otego, Otsego, and Otisco; Owego and Oswego; Le Roy and Le Ray; Cayuga and Cayuta; Plattsburgh and Prattsburgh; and Cambria and Cambray—the use of which last name ought certainly to be abolished by the Post-Office Department, since a town has been incorporated by the name of *Gouveneur* including within its territory this post-office, which might now as well be designated by the name of Gouveneur as that of Cambray, unless indeed it is necessary to have *two* post-offices in that town.

In addition to this, the names of counties have been usurped by towns situated in *other* counties, and the names of towns also by *new* counties—Thus, the Counties of Montgomery, Clinton, Courtlandt, and Sullivan were so named *after* there were *towns* of the *same* names in the counties of Orange, Dutchess, West-Chester, and Madison—and Schoharie *County* contains the *towns* of *Jefferson* and *Broome*,. Dutchess county the *town* of *Washington*, Oneida county the *town* of *Steuben*, Sullivan county the *town of Rockland*, Essex county the *town* of *Lewis*, and Broome county the *town* of *Tioga;* which last mentioned seven towns were so named *after* there were counties erected by the *same* names. There are also the villages of *Jefferson* and *Madison* in the county of Greene, and *Washington* in the county of Albany. That such confusion of names is perplexing and troublesome not only to strangers and travellers in this state, but to its own citizens and inhabitants, I need not remark. I have heretofore noted these circumstances to members of the Legislature; and in one instance I took the liberty last winter to propose, that the *town* of *Tioga* being in *Broome* county, and having within itself the *village* of Owego, (while on the opposite side of the creek and in the county of *Tioga* lies the *town* of Owego,) should by law take the name of *Owego*, and give its present name to the town (at present called Owego) in Tioga county. But perhaps it was deemed (as the

subjects of this Manual will probably be by many) too trivial and unimportant to occupy the attention of any one, much less that of the Legislature. So will not think, however, any one mortal who may, by the confusion of which I have been speaking, utterly lose the title of lands, the collection of a debt, the arrest of a run-away, goods sent by carriers, or information contained in letters or packets mis-sent or mis-directed.

This variety and confusion of names and situations renders it *further necessary* in the transaction of business to designate not only the *State*, but always the *County*, and sometimes (where a village is meant) even the *town*, if the place in view be in the State of New-York. And to ascertain all this is impossible to most people without the help of a Directory or Manual of the kind I have prepared. This, therefore, was the *first* object of my original Tables; and on inspecting them and considering the plan, I found I could embrace a variety of *other objects* of equal convenience. Accordingly I proceeded to designate by a *particular mark* (as noted in the Explanation, page 2,) the seat of the Courts in each County—the places where there is any Post-Office—the places of the greatest notoriety or importance in each County—the distance from the Seat of Government to most of the towns—and the number of inhabitants in each county and town, &c. And I hope the *convenience* of the *plan* will not be found less than the *use* of the Tables: inasmuch as it presents *all these facts* to the eye at *one view*, instead of leaving them to be looked for, one by one, through sundry pages; and exhibits, as it were, a geographical *skeleton of the State* by Counties. I could devise no other plan which would give so much information in three times as many pages, nor could it in a different mode be obtained in thrice as much time.

In addition to the above named objects, I concluded to add the *boundaries* of each county, which would show at once its *relative* situation and all the counties to which it lies contiguous; and to these I superadded the rivers, lakes, and streams—the bays and harbours—the mountains, &c. by which the natural advantages of each county for commerce; for navigation and other uses of water; for air, climate, agriculture, &c. could the more easily be imagined. So that with the use of a page or half page, any person can in a few minutes obtain a considerably minute knowledge of the geographical situation, topography, and civil divisions and settlements of any county, and in a day or two of the whole state.

Whether ever so great and well digested a collection of such minute (*perhaps* trifling knowledge) could deserve to be published even in a small book, some persons may probably question. Certainly any *one* single fact in this Manual—as the *exact* situation of a certain place—whether there be a post-office in such or such a town—where the Courts in this or that county are held—whether there be any such or such a *town*, or whether it be only a *village* or other place with a *distinct* acquired name, &c.—seems a very simple thing and a trivial inquiry. But, although there is scarcely a citizen who will not want, twenty times a year, to ascertain some one of these facts which may be of considerable consequence at the time, yet he will seldom be able to do so till such knowledge has ceased to be to him important. And it is not unfrequently the case that these kinds of compilations (to make which is the business of "every body and nobody," and therefore seldom undertaken,) prove of more real publick service and

utility than many other works which it might be both pleasant and reputable to compose.

Yet I hesitate not to risk this publication, because I deem statistical and topographical accounts of any portion of a country of no inconsiderable importance, both in a historical and political point of view. And I have observed with regret the general apathy which prevails in our country on the subject of collecting and embodying *facts* and *information* of this nature, while *visionary* and *speculative* essays and writings, as well on statisticks and history, as on politicks, are sought for with so much avidity.

The advantages which the political and literary world derives from such works as those of Sir John Sinclair, will be acknowledged by the statesman and historian at least. And the Tables of Mr. Blodget, and Mr. Coxe's "View" of the U. S. although not either so full or minute as to give distinct views of *particular* states, deserve even yet more commendation than they have received.

But such a mass of information as those works were designed to give, I have not attempted to embody in these few pages—it would have destroyed my two-fold *secondary* object, *brevity and cheapness*. Few of the thousand little particulars of the date of the settlement of places, the number of houses, character and occupations of the inhabitants, soil and productions, face of the country, seasons, prospects, publick buildings, schools, roads, bridges, curiosities, local commerce, manufactures, agriculture, flocks and herds, wealth, &c. could come within the small compass of my plan.* Nor has any considerable work of this particular kind appeared in any of the States, notwithstanding the expectations of *Dr. Miller*, expressed ten years ago in his Retrospect of the 18th century. But the late establishment of an Historical Society in this State, and the exertions of the individual mentioned in the preceding note, will, it is confidently to be hoped, result in the collection and publication of much statistical history relative to this State, indisputably the most interesting and important portion of the Union. And the returns of the Marshals who took the late census have furnished much information on the subject of Domestick Manufactures.

But to pursue the more immediate purpose of these remarks, I ought perhaps to state some reasons which have governed me in the further arrangement and execution of my plan. And—

1. The division into *Counties* was not less natural than convenient. The people are represented by Counties in the lower branch of the Legislature, and not by Towns as in New-England—most of the publick concerns, which do not come within the *general* and immediate province of the Legislature, are conducted by the Counties as separate communities—each County has a separate civil commission and list of publick officers—and therefore each County may (in a comparative sense) be considered as an independent and distinct department. Accordingly this is the division and distinction most commonly used in speaking of the different parts of the State.

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* But all these and numerous other particulars will be fully described by Mr. *Spafford*, whose "*Gazetteer of the State of New-York*," soon to be published, will exhibit a greater mass of important historical, geographical, topographical, and statistical information, well arranged under the names of the several towns, villages, and other places, than any work of the size ever yet published in this country.

2. The *first* sub-division is into *Towns*, including the *Cities*, which, for most general purposes, are considered in the same class :* These towns are from 2 or 3 to 6, 8, 10, or 15 miles square, or more, as the circumstances and settlement of their territory my render most proper ; and they frequently embrace villages and other places which have in common and constant use, different and distinct names. And the number of such places is increasing. Some spot favourable for manufactures, or for the transaction of mercantile or other business, suddenly becomes populous ; and if remote from an earlier settled or more noted part of the same town requires a separate name as much as if an imaginary line sundered it from the *territory* of the town. And if it did *not require* or *deserve* a distinct name, still so long as it *has* one in common and general use and is by *such* name *distinguished* from other places, it is as *necessary* to know *what* and *where* such place is, as if it were formally named by law. And therefore where a town of large extent has in it a village of the *same name with itself*, as Johnstown, it is some times *essential* (and always safest) to *designate* the *village* of the same name, if *that* be the place intended ; as otherwise the person or thing might be supposed to be in the village of Caughnawaga, or in some farming or other part of the town, 6 or 8 miles distant from either.

3. Hence the *second* sub-division into " villages, &c." which in one column includes all the villages and other places and posts, which have acquired a *distinct name*. All these places are set directly against the town in which they are situated ; and I have *distinguished* all those places which have from 15 to 20 houses compactly situated, as *villages*, further distinguishing such of those villages as are *incorporated* as bodies politic. In making these distinctions I may and most probably have omitted to designate some places in the newer counties as *villages* which are considerable enough to deserve that name ; but these omissions can be but few. And of other places still fewer, I believe, that could deserve to be mentioned, are omitted. On the other hand, there may be a few names put down, which some may perhaps think should have been

* I have printed the *names* of towns and other places as I deemed most correct after considerable examination and study. I have printed " New-Hempstead," in Rockland County instead of " Hempstead" as it stands in the Revised Laws, because there being a Hempstead in Queens County and this being named " New-Hempstead" in the original law incorporating it, I believe the Legislature *meant* it should be called *New-Hempstead*. But with respect to New-Cornwall, as there is no other Cornwall in the State, and as it is now properly called " Cornwall" only, I have printed it " Cornwall" accordingly. " Gates" is so printed, because there being a Northampton in Montgomery, an examination of the statutes will show that such was *meant* to be its name. Courtlandt and Guilderlandt should no more be spelled Cortland and Gilderland, than Schaghticoke should be Skattecook, or Hamilton Hamblcton—although some persons *choose* to pronounce thus. Neither should French printing or pronunciation, nor English rapidity of sound, cause us to write Canandarq for Canandaigua, or Chetoque and Chetok for Chautauqhque, or to say Cocknewogger and Shimecock, instead of Caughnawaga and Shimecaugh—merely because Chatteagy was a French settlement and properly called Shattegoe, or because we have turned Daughstadah and Saughquada or Saughquoit (Indian names,) into Dockstedder or Doxstedder and Sockwoit. Overslaugh might as well be written *Overslaw* and pronounced *overslok*. The spelling of *Oghquago* is believed also to be the *most correct* at this day—though Marshall spells it Anoquaqua, Gen. Washington Ononguagua, and others Ononquago

Some persons frequently make *mistakes* by adding the syllable *New* to such towns as Durham, Canaan, Marlborough, &c.—also by improperly adding the syllable *town*, as Phelpstown, Catherinestown, Lyonstown, &c. which are " Phelps," " Catherines," and " Lyons," only : Some again *omit* it improperly, as Philips, Elizabeth, Orange, &c. instead of Philipstown, Elizabethtown, Orangetown, &c. as they *should* be written.

N. B. Since the following tables were printed, I find Shimecaugh *mis-spelled* (with a *k*) page 14, and Skaneateles with an *a* in the last syllable, page 36 ; and one or two other small typographical errours. The distance set against *Geneva*, page 34, *should be* 192 instead of 198.

discarded. But all places that may be named, or spoken of, or referred to, in the publications of the day or in public proceedings,* should be located in their proper town or corporation—more especially, if in or near cities and towns of great notoriety and resort. On this account I have put down the islands and other places in and near New-York, Long-Island, the Highlands, Niagara Falls, &c. And history has rendered it important to designate the local situation of fortresses and other military posts which have at any time been established in the State.

On the whole I cannot but have some hope that this Manual will answer most of the purposes proposed. And as one *collateral* object was to exhibit the increasing strength and importance of the state more fully than it has heretofore been done in so brief a sketch, the following facts are added.

In 1731 this State contained 10 Counties and only 50,291 souls —in 1771, same Counties and 163,338 souls—in 1786 (25 years ago) 12 Counties and 238,896 souls—1791, sixteen Counties and 340,120 souls—and in 1800, thirty Counties, 305 towns (including 3 cities) and 586,000 inhabitants. Now (1811) the State contains about 300 villages, of from 15 or 20, but generally from 30 or 40, to 600 houses; 452 towns (including 4 cities;) 45 Counties; and (in 1810) 960,000 inhabitants; giving an increase of 15 Counties, 147 towns, and 374,000 people in the last ten years!! And the Militia of the State regularly enrolled amounted to 102,068 in 1809.

In *Manufactures* the late census has furnished data, for the following statement.

Looms 33,068; yds. cloth (all kinds) 9,099,703—value $5,002, 891: 82. Tan Works 867; val. of leather $1,299,542: 16. Distilleries 591; val. $1,685,794 · 40. Breweries 42; val. $340,765: 68. Fulling Mills 427; *enhanced* val. of cloth $679,126: 87. Paper Mills 28; val. $233,268: 00. Hat Factories 124; val. $249, 035: 00. Glass Works 6; val. (besides bottles, &c.) $716,800: 00. Powder Mills 2; val. $10,400: 00. Rope Walks 18; val. $538, 000: 00. Sugar Houses 10; val. $420,706: 00. Oil Mills 28; val. $49,283: 75. Blast furnaces 11; val. $205,300: 00. Air Do. 10; val. $156,720: 00. Cut Nail Factories 44; val. $276,932: 80. Forges 48; val. $185,240; 00. Trip Hammers 49; val. (return of work from 2 of them only) $1,600: 00. Rolling and Slitting Mills 1; val. $33,120: 00. *Total value*—$12,085,525: 62. Also, 413 Carding Machines—value included in cloth above; and 26 Cotton Factories, not included above, the cloth there mentioned being the manufacture of families only. The above returns (except for Ontario, Columbia, and Washington Counties) are moreover believed to be short of the real amount—no tow cloth was returned, except for two counties—instead of one there

* In the original settlement of the State various Patents, Purchases, Manors, and Tracts were surveyed into *townships*, which were in most instances marked and numbered in Ranges, Allotments, &c. Some of these however, were *designated* by *names*; and those not yet much inhabited retain such names, particularly in the "*Old* Military Tract', in Essex, Franklin, Clinton and St. Lawrence Counties. These townships or small tracts of land are all included *within the limits* of some of the incorporated *towns* named in the Tables of those Counties. This extensive territory including the north part of Montgomery and Herkimer will, when settled, probably be erected into two or three new counties. But excepting Oneida, and perhaps Washington, which may be divided in a few years, the Counties will for some time remain the same as at present. Some *Towns*, once *legally constituted* such, have however been by law *reduced* to the jurisdiction of other towns or other *names*; such were Morrissania, Caughnawaga, Mohawk, Erie, and Fredericksburgh (Oneida Co.) the *names* of the two last being also discarded. But this will probably never be the case with Counties.

are ten or twelve Rolling and Slitting Mills in the State—the Nail, Hat, Paper, and Rope Factories, Furnaces, &c. much exceed the number returned. All the Woollen Factories were omitted.* The single County of Rensselaer will this year manufacture of the above articles the value of $600,000, though returned last year at $458,000. And many new Factories, in Oneida especially, and in the Western country generally, are just going into operation. So that it may be safely affirmed that our present *annual* value of the above named manufactures exceeds $16,000,000!

There are now made annually 525,000 bushels of *Salt*—viz. in Onondaga 453,840 (though in 1800 only 42,754); Cayuga 54,000; Genesee 1,400; Seneca (at least) 25,000; and Ontario about 8,760—total value at the works $147,000. In Cayuga 2,240 skeins of *Silk*.—To all which may be added $60,000; the value of articles *annually* made by convicts in the State Prison.

I have not sufficient data to calculate the quantity of the Ashes, Maple Sugar, Flour, &c. made, or the Grain, Cattle, Sheep, Beef, Pork, &c. raised annually, so as to make a valuation of our products or lands. But as the *sheep* returned for Dutchess were 83,855—Albany 34,342—Cayuga 49,872—Onondaga 44,893—and Jefferson 20,000—we may conclude, judging from the population, (exclusive of New-York Co.) that the whole state contains 1,280,000. Dutchess contains 14,341 *horses* and 51,650 *neat cattle*, which in like manner (N. Y. omitted) gives 247,000 of the former, and 886,000 of the latter; but probably 300,000 horses and 1,000,000 neat cattle would be nearer the true amount in the whole state.

The provisions made for *Roads and Bridges*, besides the numerous roads and bridges authorized to be laid out, made and built, at the risk of individuals or expense of the counties, the state, or the lands benefitted thereby—are 36 Bridge Companies with $509,000 stock, and 135 Turnpike Companies with $7,558,000 stock, extending their roads over a length of 4,500 miles, about one third of which is *completed*.

The Capital Stock of the several incorporated Banks is $11, 690,000. The *Fund* set apart by the State for the benefit of Common Schools now amounts to $483,326: 29—the last year's revenue of which was $36,427: 64—besides which 314,770 Acres of unsold land still belong to this Fund.

The *Revenue* and *Expenditures* of the State are, in the abstract, as follows:—Lands, about 1,000,000 acres unsold; and State Funds $4,191,803: 25 (in 1800 about $2,900,000: 00) the annual revenue of which is now $278,489: 96—besides which the Receipts at the Treasury from various other sources were, for the year 1810, $626,042: 88 (for 1791 $127,648; for 1800 $192,028: 71)—and during same time were paid out $606,328: 22 (in 1791 $143,417: 64; and in 1800 $261,765: 03.) Estimated expenses for 1811, $268,366: 22. Debts which the State owes, besides some small unliquidated demands, $880,000 (in 1800, $346,234: 98.) Which (exclusive of the School Fund and Land, and of the 1,000,000 acres public lands above named) gives about $30,000, *annual excess* of revenue over expenditures, and a *permanent* fund *exceeding* the public debt $3,311,803: 25.

* On the same page with the Index, several of the above articles are put down in the proportion *returned* for each County. Many Counties are there returned *blank* as to some articles, of which I know they contain several.

There are established in the State two Colleges and upwards of forty Academies: Also, 364 Post-Offices, being more than 1-7th of the whole (2,440) in the U. S. and 60 different Newspapers, and (in all) about 90 printing establishments. The shipping owned in this state, in 1809, was 251,525 tons, (besides that on the three lakes,) being 1-5th of the whole owned in the U. S. Amount of Exports in 1807, $26,357,963; and Revenue on Imports, &c. more than 1-4th of the whole paid in the U. S. (from 1-4th to 1-3d of which two last items is however derived from the trade of other states)

In addition to the goodness of our soil and the excellence of our timber, we have plenty of Iron-ore, Slate, Plaister of Paris, and inexhaustible Salt Springs, the most valuable in the world. There have also been found Coal, Copper, Lead, Sulphur, Zinc, Marble, Ising-Glass, and some Silver. Our territory (containing 55,000 square miles, of which 4 or 5000 are water,) stretches from the Atlantic the whole length of New-England, and spreads along the St. Lawrence and three great navigable Lakes. Embracing the head-waters of the Ohio, and two other large rivers which pass southerly through other States—the whole course of the best river in the U. S. and perhaps in the world—together with twenty other rivers navigable by boats and rafts—this State affords the best passage in the U. S. both by land and water, from tide-waters to the extensive navigable Lakes of the west. There is not a mountain or any great unavoidable hill to pass between Albany and Lake Erie. It is the only state, too, (except at the narrow and N. E. extremity) which extends across the *whole width* of the U. S. territory; and the only spot on which the Atlantick and the Lakes *can* be united by sloop-navigation. This peculiar situation, with its other advantages, renders this State highly interesting to the politician, the man of business or enterprise, the emigrant, and the traveller. With the latter especially, the ready and safe conveyance up the Hudson and to Lower Canada, and the good roads and accommodations westward, will be additional inducements to visit a country of this description, which moreover furnishes Mineral Waters more efficacious and valuable than the best medicinal Springs of Europe, and which (besides many intermediate sublime natural views and objects) contains on its western confines the greatest natural curiosity in the world—a country interspersed (exclusive of the great waters before named) with more than *fifteen lakes*, from ten to forty miles in length, and numerous smaller ones, exhibiting as great an extent, variety, and beauty of inland water-scenery as all the other States together.

Should this Manual, therefore, have any tendency to render the present circumstances, prospects, and advantages of such a country more generally known; its civil divisions and topography more easily understood; or the local situation of its numerous villages and settlements more readily to be ascertained; or should it in any manner prove useful or convenient in offices and counting-rooms—at houses of publick entertainment and resort—on the route of the traveller—or in the closet of the citizen and student—it will afford no inconsiderable degree of satisfaction to

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Albany	19	8	2	1169	232,554	31	4	5	10	10	8
Allegany	36	5	1	51	14,148	2	4				
Broome	30	6	8	409	106,210	6	9		1	1	
Columbia	19	11	6	1235	616,780	34	8	1	8	22	23
Clinton	25	5	4	218	47,863	12			1	4	4
Cayuga	32	10	10	1360	340,871	19	47			11	11
Courtlandt	31	6	7	400	67,226					7	4
Chenango	29	14	14	896	220,849	8	25	4		13	13
Chautaughque	36	2	2	incl.	in Genesee.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Cattaraugus	ib.	1	0	ib.	ib.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Dutchess	17	10	14	1342	358,059	80	25	2	22	35	25
Delaware	29	14	11	886	202,096	29	11		6	13	14
Essex	24	11	8	272	104,285	7	8			3	6
Franklin	26	4	3	63	15,910					2	2
Greene	20	7	7	314	50,357	25	4			12	11
Genesee	35	10	4	600	194,719	24	19	1		6	7
Herkimer	24	10	8	1600	296,535	31	14		11	16	14
Jefferson	27	12	12	660	160,503	16	16	2	3	8	5
Kings	13	6	1	112	40,465	6	2				
Lewis	27	7	5	306	76,500	11	7			4	4
Montgomery	23	15	11	1288	237,252	45	6			20	19
Madison	30	11	9	1468	350,775	31	27	2		13	13
New-York	12	1	2	3	2,757	9	11	15	5		2
Niagara	35	4	7	incl	in Genesee.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Otsego	25	21	14	2037	470,816	36	28	1	4	32	27
Onondaga	31	13	10	1013	306,586	31	26	2	10	16	21
Ontario	34	24	16	190[illegible]	524,777	37	76			20	22
Oneida	28	26	17	720	254,270	26	24	4	2	24	10
Orange	16	11	12	1245	316,081	49	57		9	11	29
Queens	13	6	7	486	187,031	10	2		4	8	4
Rockland	12	4	5	329	28,044	7	7			1	5
Richmond	15	4	6	59	32,100	2	3				2
Rensselaer	26	15	8	1824	447,111	28	2	1		14	12
Suffolk	14	9	21	1062	213,697	37				8	7
Sullivan	18	7	3	262	50,991	11			3	1	
Schenectady	17	4	2	30	7,500			1		1	4
Saratoga	21	14	13	1133	266,765	33	2		14	16	7
Schoharie	ib.	8	7	736	171,953	14	4			13	12
St. Lawrence	26	12	15	2[illegible]7	56,075	12	2			5	2
Seneca	33	7	9	601	172,715	15	26			7	10
Steuben	ib.	9	9	309	94,049	[illegible]	21			5	2
Tioga	3[illegible]	9	6	285	102,083	7	29			5	5
Ulster	18	13	6	1566	348,626	41	17			15	26
Westchester	15	21	11	36[illegible]	336,470	9	16			7	8
Washington	[illegible]	21	12	2200	7[illegible]6,254	37	2	1	[illegible]	18	13
		452	364	33,006	9,099,703	807	591	42	121	427	413

NEW-YORK CITY AND COUNTY,

(being Manhattan or York Island, together with some small islands adjacent in York Bay and East river.)

Is bounded N. by Hudson's river and West-Chester Co. E. by Spuyten Devil creek or Haerlam river and by low water mark on the Long Island side of East river, S. by East river and York Bay; and W. by the New-Jersey line on Hudson's river.

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		Petersfield;	
		Richmond Hill;	
		Rose Hill;	
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ROCKLAND COUNTY,

(The Southernmost county in the State on the West side of Hudson's river.)

Is bounded N. W. by Orange Co. E. by Hudson's river, which separates it from West-Chester Co. and S. W. by New-Jersey; and contains 7748 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, &c.—Part of Hudson's, Hackinsack, Passaick, and Ramapough rivers; the Slote creek, &c. [Considerable *mountainous* country.]

TOWNS.		VILLAGES, &c.	
Clarkstown,	1996,	3 *Clarkstown;*†	135
		New City, at Rockland Court-House;*	132
		Slaughter's Landing;	
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New-Hempstead,	2303,	2 *Ramapough* [Works;]†	130
		3 *Kokiak;*†	
		New-Antrim.	
Haverstraw,†	1866,	1 *Warren;*	
		Stoney Point;	120
		Dunderbergh;	117
		King's Ferry;	
		Old Fort Clinton.	114
Orangetown,	1583	2 *Orangetown*, or *Tappan;*†	142
		Dobb's Ferry;	
		Niaak;	
		Sloat.	

QUEENS COUNTY, (*on Nassau or Long-Island,*)

Is bounded N. by Long Island Sound, E. by Suffolk Co. S. by the Ocean, and W. by Kings Co. and East river; and contains 19336 *inhabitants.*

Bays, &c.—Rockaway, Parsonage, Merrick, Jerusalem, Cow, Jamaica, Oyster, and Little Neck Bays; Hempstead Harbour, Oyster Bay do. Cold Spring, do. Flushing do. and Clinton Landing, &c.

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Flushing,	2230,	3 *Flushing;*	180
		Whitestone;	
Hempstead,	5804,	3 *Hempstead;*†	182
		Jerusalem;	
		Rockaway;	
		Bethpage;	
		Merrick's;†	
		Hempstead Plains.	186
Jamaica,	2110,	1 *Jamaica;*†	
		Duryea's;	
		Springfield.	
Newtown,	2437,	2 *Newtown;*	
		Hallet's Cove;	
		Newtown-Landing;	
		English Kills;	
		And the Islands in East river and the Sound opposite this town.	
North-Hempstead,	2700,	Queens Court-House;*†	180
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		Herrick's;	
		Success;	
		Plandome;	
		Cow-Neck;	
		Watch Point.	
Oyster-Bay,	4725,	3 *Oyster-Bay;*†	186
		Queens Village, or, *Lloyd's Neck;*	
		Jericho;†	
		Norwich;	188
		Cold Spring Harbour;	
		Hog-Island;	
		Cedar Swamp.	

KINGS COUNTY, (*On Long Island,*)

Is bounded N. by East river, E. by Queens Co. and Jamaica Bay, S. by the Ocean, and W. by Hudson's and East rivers; and contains 8303 *inhabitants.*

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Brooklyn,	4402,	1 *Brooklyn;*†	161
		Wallaboght;	163
		Bedford;	
		Redhook.	
Bushwick,	798,	Williamsburgh.	
Flatbush,	1159,	2 *Flatbush.**	
Flatlands,	517,	*Flatlands;*	
		Barren Island.	
Gravesend,	520,	*Gravesend;*	
		Coney and other Islands;	
		Gravesend Point.	
New-Utrecht,	907,	*New-Utrecht.*	

SUFFOLK COUNTY,

(On Long-Island,)

Is bounded N. by L. I. Sound, E. and S. by the Ocean, and W. by Queens County; and contains 21113 *inhabitants*.

Bays, &c.—Great Bay, Gardner's do. Great Peconick do. Great West do. Shinnecaugh do. Toad do. Bull-head do. Drowned-Meadow do. Mecox do. Quonick do. &c. Stoney brook harbour, Three mile harbour, Acabontick harbour, Rockonkama Pond, Sagg Pond, &c.

Rivers, &c.—Peconick, Missaquong, Connecticut, and Cinsquit rivers; Mattatuck creek, &c.

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Brookhaven,†	4176.	2 *Setauket* ;†	219
		3 *Coram* ;†	216
		3 *Stoney-Brook* ;†	216
		Moriches ;†	232
		Drowned-Meadow ;†	222
		Miller's Place ;	227
		Middletown ;†	
		Patchogue ;†	218
		Fireplace ;†	227
		Mastick ;	229
		Blue Point ;	
		Sharp Point ;	
		St. George's Manor.	220
East-Hampton,	1484.	2 *East-Hampton* ;†	263
		Gardner's Island, or Isle of Wight ;	280
		Montauk Point.	283
Huntington,	4424.	2 *Huntington* ;†	195
		Dixhills ;†	
		Cow-Harbour ;	198
		The Hook, or *Crab Meadow* ;	200
		Babylon ;	200
		South Huntington ;†	
		Half-Hallow-Hills ;	205
		Eaton's Neck ;	
Islip,†	835.	Oak, Capture, & Fire Islands,	206 to 220
Riverhead,	1711.	3 Suffolk C. H. (at *Riverhead* ;)*†	224
		Wading River ;	235
		Ocquebougue ;	
Smithtown,†	1592.	*Hauppaugue* ;	
		The River ;	213
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Southhold,	2613,	*Southhold* ;†	266
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South-Hampton,	3899.	1 *Sagg-Harbour* ;†	268
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Shelter-Island,	329.	Shelter and Great Hog-Neck Islands,	270

WEST-CHESTER COUNTY

Is bounded N. by Dutchess Co. E. by Connecticut and Long Island Sound, S. by East river, and W. by Haerlem and Hudson's rivers, the *former* separating it from the city and Co. of New-York, and the *latter* from New-Jersey and Rockland Co. and contains 30272 *inhabitants*.

Rivers, &c. Croton, Bronx, Mamaroneck, Mahanus, Hutchins's, and Saw-Mill rivers; and part of Hudson's, Peekskill, Haerlem, and Byram rivers.

Islands.—Captains Island, and the other smaller islands in the Sound between Throg's Neck and Connecticut. [Some *hilly* country.]

Towns.			Villages, &c.	
Bedford,	2347,	1	*Bedford.**†	133
Courtlandt,	3054,	2	*Peekskill;*†	118
			Colbergh;	
			Fort Fayette, at Verplank's Point;	
			Tellar's Point;	
			Fort Independence;	
			Site of Continental Village.	
East-Chester,	1039,		*East-Chester.*	
Greenburgh,†	1862,	3	*Tarry-Town.*	132
Harrison,	1119.			
Mamaroneck,	496,		*Mamaroneck.*	
Mount-Pleasant,†	3119,	3	*Sing-Sing.*	128
North-Castle,†	1366.			
Newcastle,	1291.			
New-Rochelle,	996,	3	*New-Rochelle* †	143
			Rodman's Island.	
North-Salem,	1204.			
Pelham,	267,		New city, Hart, & other islands.	
Poundridge,	2249.			
Rye,	1274,	3	*Rye;*†	142
			Byram;	
			Parsonage Point;	
			Captain's and other Islands.	
Scarsdale,	259.			
South-Salem,	1566.			
Somers,	1782,		*Somers Village.*†	
West-Chester,	1966,	3	*West-Chester.*†	
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			Kingsbridge;	146
			Throg's Neck;	
			Fordham;	
			West Farms †	
White-Plains,	693,	3	*White Plains.**†	137
Yonkers,	1365,	3	*Philipsburgh;*†	139
			Valentine's Hill.	
York-Town,	1924.			121

RICHMOND COUNTY *(being Staten Island,)*

Is bounded N. by Newark Bay or Arthur Kull Sound, E. by Hudson's river, S. by the ocean, and W. by the aforesaid Bay or Sound, which separates it from New-Jersey; and contains 5347 *inhabitants*.

Creeks, &c.—Fresh-kill and other small creeks.

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Castletown,	1301,	*Quarantine Ground.*	167
Northfield,	1595,	*Old Town;*	172
		Shooter's Island and Meadows,	
Southfield,	1007	1 *Richmond;**	176
		Signal-Hill.	170
Westfield,	1444		

ORANGE COUNTY

is bounded N. and N. W. by Sullivan Co. N. by Ulster Co. E. by Hudson's river which separates it from Dutchess Co. S. E. by Rockland Co. S. and S. W. by New-Jersey, and W. by Delaware river (which separates it from Pennsylvania,) and by Sullivan Co. and contains 34347 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, Ponds, &c.—Part of Hudson's, Walkill, Nevesink, Mongaup, and Ramapough rivers; part of Shawangunk-kill and Warwick creek; Otter, Rutger's, and Poplopen's kill; Murderer's creek, &c. Thompson's, Wickham's, Tuxedo, and Sterling Ponds; also, part of Long Pond, the Drowned Lands, &c.

Mountains.—Part of the Highlands and of the Shawangunk mountains; the Scunnemank mountains, &c.

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Blooming-Grove,	1759,	*Oxford;*	115
		Blooming-Grove.	110
Cornwall,	1769,	3 *Cornwall Landing:*	100
		Bethlehem;	
		Canterbury;†	102
		West Point { Forts Putnam and Clinton; }	108
		Fort Montgomery;	114
		Butter-Hill.	
Deerpark,	1230.		
Goshen,	3155,	2 *Goshen* [inc.]*†	112
		3 *Chester;*†	
		Philipsburgh;	
		Sugar-Loaf;	
		Dolsentown;	
		Hamtenburgh.	
Minisink,	4005,	Deckertown;	
		Brookfield;	
		West-Town.	
Munroe,†	2570,	The Clove;	124
		Monroe Works;†	
		Orange Nail Factory;	120
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Montgomery,	4710,	3 *Montgomery* [inc.] Wardsbridge; } †	100
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		Sterling Iron Works.	
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		Middletown.	

DUTCHESS COUNTY

Is bounded N. by Columbia Co. E. by [illegible], S. by West-Chester Co. and W. by Hudson's river, which separates it from Orange and Ulster Counties ; and contains 51412 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, Ponds, &c.—Part of Hudson's, Peekskill, and Croton rivers ; Oblong and Wapping's creeks ; Saw kill, Londstman's kill, &c. Stissin and Mahopack Ponds, &c.

Mountains.—Quaker hill, part of the Highlands, &c.

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Amenia,†	3073,	Part of Oblong, and of Great Nine Partners Tract.	
Beekman,	3934,		
Clinton,†	5494,	Staatsburgh ;†	71
		Wirtemburgh ;	
		Pleasant-Valley.	
Carmel,	2020,		
Dover,†	2146,		
Fishkill,	6930,	2 *Fishkill ;*†	94
		3 *Fishkill Landing ;*†	
		Hopewell ;	
		Hackensack ;	
		Wapping's Creek Landing.†	
Frederick,	1811.		
North-East,	3441,	Little-Nine-Partners,	
		And Part of Oblong.	
Patterson,†	1446,	*Fredericksburgh.*	
Pawling,†	1756.		
Philipstown,†	6129,	Anthony's Nose ;	113
		Old Fort Constitution.	108
Poughkeepsie,	4670,	1 *Poughkeepsie* [inc.]*†	84
		Barnegat ;	87
		Speckenkill.	
Rhinebeck,	4486,	2 *Rhinebeck-Flats ;*†	65
		3 *Redhook-Flats ;*†	
		Redhook-Landing ;	
		Crum Elbow.	
South-East,†	1887.		
Stanford,	2335,	Attlebury.	
Washington,	2854,	Great Nine Partners.	

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

Is bounded W. and N. W. by Montgomery Co. N. and N. E. by Saratoga Co. and Mohawk river ; S. and S. E. by Albany Co. and W. by Schoharie Co. and contains 10247 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Part of Mohawk river, of Schoharie creek, of Norman's kill, of Aelplaats kill, and some smaller creeks.

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Duanesburgh.†	3088.		22
Niskayuna,	424,	*Niskayuna.*	12
Princetown,	826.		17
1 Schenectady [city]*†	5909.		15

ULSTER COUNTY

Is bounded N. W. by Delaware Co. N. by Greene Co. E. by Hudson's river, which separates it from Columbia and Dutchess counties, S. by Orange Co. and W. by Sullivan Co. and contains 26576 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Part of Hudson's and Wallkill rivers; Esopus creek; Big and Little Shandakin rivers; Rondout kill (or river,) Sagh kill, Platte-kill, Goodbeer's kill, &c. Shen's lake, &c.

Mountains.—Part of the Shawangunk and Cattskill or Blue Mountains.

Towns.			Villages, &c.	
Esopus, (a)			Rosendale.	
Hurley,†	1333,	2	*Hurley;*	67
			Young Hopewell.	
Kingston, (a)	5760	1	*Kingston* [irc.]*†	65
			Kingston Landing;	66
			Flatbush.	
			Columbus.	
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			Marlborough.	
Marbletown,	3363,		*Stoney Ridge;*	74
			Marbletown;	72
			Greenkills;	71
			Tangore,	69
			Shokan.	67
New Paltz,	3999,	2	*New-Paltz;*†	80
			Paltz;	
			New Paltz Landing;	83
			Springtown.	78
Plattekill,	1936.			85
Rochester,	1882,		Mombackus.	84
Shandakin,†	1002.			63
Saugerties (a)		2	*Saugerties;*†	54
			Kaatsbaan;	50
			Blue Mountains.	
Shawangunk,†	3062.			88
Woodstock,†	958.			
Warwarsing,	1325.			

SULLIVAN COUNTY

Is bounded N. W.—N.—and N. E. by Delaware and Ulster Counties; E. by Ulster and Orange Counties; S. by Orange Co. and Delaware river; and W. by Delaware river which separates it from Pennsylvania; and contains 6108 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Part of Delaware and Nevesink rivers; Mongaup river; the principal branches of Beaver creek; and other smaller streams.

[Considerable *mountainous* country.]

Towns.			Villages, &c.	
Bethel,†	737.			120
Liberty,	419,	2	Cochecton †	125
Lumberland,	525,		Narrowsburgh.	
Mamakating,	1865,	2	*Bloomingburgh;*†	100
			Burlingham.	
Nevesink,	953.			
Rockland,	309.			
Thompson,	1300,	1	*Monticello;*†*	115
			White Lake.†	

COLUMBIA COUNTY

Is bounded N. by Rensselaer Co. E. by Massachusetts, S. by Dutchess Co. and W. by Hudson's river which separates it from Ulster and Greene counties; and contains 32370, *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Lakes, Creeks, &c.—Part of Hudson's river, Green river, Kinderhook creek Klein's kill, Abram's creek, Stone creek, Roelif Jansen's kill, Dove kill, Taconick creek &c. Cookpake, Fish, Charlotte, and Whiting's Lakes.

[Part of *Taconick mountain*, and considerable hilly country.]

TOWNS.			VILLAGES, &c.	
Claverack,	3593,	2	*Claverack.*	36
Clermont.†	1090,		Manor House.	50
Canaan,	4941,	2	*New-Lebanon ;* †	28
			New-Lebanon Springs †	29
Chatham,	3381,		New-Britain.	23
Granger	2614,		Linlithgow ;	
			Unity Mills.	
Germantown,	690,		East-Camp.	52
Gallatin,	2471,		*Ancram* [Iron Works]	52
Hillsdale,†	4182,		*Spencertown ;*	
			Green-River ;	
			Nobletown.	
1 HUDSON [city]*†	4048.			34
Kinderhook,	3709	3	*Kinderhook ;*†	20
			Kinderhook Landing.	23
Livingston †	1651		*Johnstown ;*	42
			Oak-Hill.	40

ALBANY COUNTY

Is bounded N. W. by Schenectady Co. N. by Mohawk river which separates it from Saratoga Co. E. by Hudson's river which separates it from Rensselaer Co. S. by Greene Co. and W. by Schoharie Co. and contains 34661 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Part of Hudson's, Mohawk, and Cattskill rivers; Norman's kill, Coeymans kill, Vlaman's kill, Boza kill, and part of Haenecray's kill; Bethlehem and Black creek, part of Fox creek, &c. &c.

Mountains, &c.—The Hellebergh mountains.

TOWNS.			VILLAGES, &c.	
1 ALBANY [city.]*†	9356.			
Bethlehem,	4430,		*New-Scotland ;*	8
			Bethlehem ;	6
			Salem ;	
			Cherry-Hill ;	1-2
			White-Hall.	2
Bern,	5136,		Beaver-Dam.	24
Coeymans,†	3574,		*Coeymans Landing.*	14
Colonie,	1406,	2	*Colonie* [inc.]	1-2
Guilderlandt,	2466,		*Hamilton* [Glass Works.]	8
Rensselaerville,	5924,		*Rensselaerville.*	25
Watervliet,	2365,		*Washington ;*	5
			Gibbonsville ; (a)	6
			The Boght ;	8
			Cohoes Falls ;	9
			Green and other Islands in the mouths of the Mohawk.	6 to 10

(a) Formerly *Stonchook*, opposite Troy.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

Is bounded N. by Washington Co. E. by Vermont and Massachusetts, S. by Columbia Co. and W. by Hudson's river which separates it from Albany and Saratoga counties; and contains 36388 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Part of Hudson's river and part of Hoosick river; Poesten kill, Wynans kill Little Hook creek, Quacken kill, Tomhanick creek, Sankanissick creek, Moordenaars kill, Tackewassick kill, Tierken kill, *&c.* Sand-Lake, *&c. &c.*

Mountains, &c.—Petersburgh and Hosick mountains.

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Berlin,	3012,	*Rensselaer* [Glass Works.]	12
Brunswick,	2302.		
Greenbush,	4458,	3 *Bath;*	1
		3 *Sand-Lake;*	11
		3 *Harrowgate*—at Greenbush Landing.	½
Grafton,	1483.		
Hosick,†	3117,	3 *Hosick-Falls;*	30
		Four-Corners;	29
		San Coick.	32
Lansingburgh,	1658,	2 *Lansingburgh* [inc.]†	9
Nassau,†	2501,	3 *Union Village.*†	11
Petersburgh,	2039.		
Pittstown,	3692,	*Pittstown;*†	21
		Tomhanick;†	18
Stephentown,	2567.		
Schodack,	3166,	*Schodack Landing;*	9
		Castleton.	8
Schaghticoke,†	2492,	3 *Schaghticoke Point;*	20
		Speigel-Town.	11
Troy,	3895,	1 Troy [inc.]*†	6
		Mount Ida Falls.	

GREENE COUNTY

Is bounded N. W. by Schoharie Co. N. by Albany Co. E. by Hudson's river which separates it from Columbia Co. S. by Ulster Co. and W. by Delaware Co. and contains 19536 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, &c.—Cattskill river, Kaater's kill, part of Schoharie and Hudson's rivers, &c.

Mountains.—Most of the Cattskill or Blue mountains are in this county.

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Cattskill,	4245,	1 *Cattskill* [inc.]*†	40
		2 *Athens* [inc.] (a)†	34
		3 *Madison;*	
		Kiskidom;	48
		Jefferson;	
		West-Camp.	47
Cairo,†	2055,	*Shinglekill.*	
Coxsackie, (b)	4057,	3 *Coxsackie;*†	24
		Coxsackie-Landing.	25
Durham,†	2944,	*Durham.*	30
Greenville,†	2300,	*Freehold.*	28
New-Baltimore, (b)		*New-Baltimore.*	18
Windham,†	3965,	*Batavia;*	44
		Greenland.	

(a) This village covers the same ground which was formerly called "Lunenburgh" and "Esperanza."

SARATOGA COUNTY

Is bounded N. by Washington Co. N. and E. by Hudson's river which separates it from Washington Co. S. by Mohawk river (which separates it from Albany and a part of Schenectady Co.) and also by the north line of Schenectady Co. and W. by Montgomery Co. and contains 33147 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Part of Hudson's, Mohawk, and Sacondaga rivers; Kayaderassoras, Fish, and Glowegee creeks; part of Chuctenunda creek; Snock kill, Anthony's kill, Dwars kill, Mourn kill, part of Aelplaats kill, *&c.*

Lakes, &c.—Saratoga, Long, and Round Lakes; Owl Pond, *&c.*

TOWNS.		VILLAGES, &c.	
Ballston,	2155,	3 *Saratoga Court House ;**†	
		2 *Ballston Spa* [inc.] (a)†	26
		Ballston ;†	
		Ballston Village.	
Charlton,	1946,	3 *Charlton.*†	24
Edinburgh,	1319.		55
Greenfield,†	3087,	3 *Greenfield,*	37
Galway,†	2705,	*Galway.*	33
Halfmoon,	5292,	1 *Waterford* [inc.]†	10
		Clifton Park, & Middleton ;	16
		The Borough.	18
Hadley,†	1725,	*Hadley.*	
Milton,	2763,	3 *Milton* †	30
Moreau,	1347,	Glen's Falls.	50
Malta.	1438.		25
Northumberland,†	2041.		
Providence,	1694.		
Stillwater,	2492,	3 *Stillwater ;*†	22
		Upton ;	
		Bemis's Heights.	
Saratoga,†	3183,	3 *Saratoga Springs.*†	32

(a) A *part* of this village is within the limits of the *town* of Milton.

SCHOHARIE COUNTY

Is bounded N. by Montgomery Co. E. by Schenectady and Albany counties, S. E by Greene Co. S. and S. W. by Delaware Co. and W. by Otsego Co. and contains 13945 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Part of Schoharie creek, Cobus kill, Fox creek, and other streams: together with the little lake Utsayanthey and the head-water of the Cookquago Branch of Delaware river.

Mountains, &c.—Part of the Cattskill mountains.

TOWNS.		VILLAGES, &c.	
Blenheim,†	1319.		45
Broome,†	1942.		
3 Cobleskill,	2494,	Durlock.†	35
Carlisle,†	1231.		
Jefferson,	1740,	Strasburgh.	48
Middleburgh,	3236,	2 *Middleburgh.*	
Schoharie,	3232,	1 *Schoharie ;**†	25
		2 *Esperance,* or *Schoharie Bridge ;* †	24
		2 *Summerville,* or *Union Village.*	28
3 Sharon,†	3751.		

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Is bounded N. by Essex Co. E. by Lake Champlain and Vermont, S. by Rensselaer Co. W. and S. W. by Hudson's river which separates it from Saratoga Co. S. by the north line of the latter county, and W. by Montgomery Co. and contains 44289 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Part of Hudson's river and part of the north branch of the same ; part of Poulteny and Granville or Pawlet rivers ; Battenkill river, [North] Wood creek, East creek, White creek, Black creek, one branch of Sacondaga river, &c.—

Lakes, Bays, &c.—Most of Lake George, part of Lake Champlain, part of Schroon lake, and Brandt lake ; South Bay and part of East Bay in Lake Champlain, and North West Bay in Lake George.

[Some *mountainous* country particularly around Lake George.]

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Argyle, (C. C. O.)†	3813,	3 *Fort-Miller ;*† Fort-Edward.†	43
Bolton,	726.		
Caldwell,	560,	Fort-George.†	60
Chester †	937,	Lake Schroon †	86
Cambridge,	6730,	3 *Cambridge ;*†	41
		Little White-Creek.	35
Easton,†	3253.		30
Fort-Ann,	3100,	3 *Fort-Ann* †	60
Greenwich,†	2752,	3 *Union-Village* [inc.]	40
Granville,†	3717,	3 *North-Granville,* or *Fair Vale ;* South-Granville. } †	60
Hampton,	820.		70
Hague,	398.		88
Hebron,†	2436.		52
Hartford,†	2389,	*East-Village ; West Village.*	55
Johnsburgh,	651.		92
Kingsbury,	2272,	2 *Sandy-Hill* [inc]*†	50
Luzerne,	1015.		
Putnam,	499.		
Queensbury,	1948,	*Pearl-Village,* at Glen's Falls. } †	51
Salem,	2833,	1 *Salem* [inc]*†	46
Whitehall,	2110,	3 *Whitehall,* late Skenesborough. } †	71
Thurman,†	1330.		75

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Is bounded N. by St. Lawrence and Franklin Counties, E. by Essex, Saratoga, and Washington Counties, S. by Schenectady, Schoharie, and Otsego Counties, and W. by Herkimer Co. and contains 41906 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Part of Mohawk river, part of Sacondaga river, part of Schoharie river or creek, East Canada creek, Garoga Creek, Stoney creek, Otsquago creek, part of Chuctenunda creek, West Stoney creek, Canajoharry creek, Nowadaga creek, part of Hudson North West branch, part of Rackett river, &c. &c.

Lakes, Ponds, &c.—Pleasant lake, Oxbow lake ; lakes or ponds at the head waters of East Canada and Garoga creeks, at the heads of the Sacondaga, Hudson's (North-West branch) and Rackett rivers; with many other waters in the north part of the county.

[Some part of the country is *mountainous* near the Mohawk, but much more so further north.]

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Amsterdam,	3039,	*Amsterdam ;*†	27
		Veddersburgh ;	
		Fort-Johnson.	
Broadalbin,	2238,	*Broadalbin ;*†	38
		Fonda's Bush.	
Charleston,†	5282,		40
Canajoharie,	4010,	*Canajoharie ;*†	50
		Bowman's-Creek.	
Florida,†	2777,	Fort-Hunter, at Old Mohawk-Town ;	35
		Warrensbush.	
Johnstown,	6225,	1 *Johnstown* [inc.]*†	41
		2 *Caughnawaga ;*†	39
		Kingsborough ;	
		Tripe's Hill.	37
Mayfield,	2065,	Benson.	
Minden,†	4788,	Fort Plain ;	57
		Van Horne's Mills ;	63
		Old Indian Castle ;	68
		Fall Hill.	
Manheim,†	1444,		59
Northampton,†	1474,	The Fish House.	
Oppenheim,	2693,	*Oppenheim.*	
Palatine,	3111,	2 *Palatine ;*†	55
		2 *Stone-Arabia ;*	52
		Diellaborough.	
Stratford,	353.		
Salisbury,	1252.		75
Wells,	465.		

ESSEX COUNTY

Is bounded N. by Franklin and Clinton counties, E. by Lake Champlain which separates it from Vermont, S. by Washington Co. and W. by Montgomery and Franklin counties; and contains 9525 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Part of Great Sable river and its branches; Schroon river; part of Hudson North Branch; Boquet river; Gilliland's Creek; the Outlet of Lake George, &c.

Lakes, Bays, &c.—Part of Lake Champlain, a small part of Lake George, part of Schroon lake; Paradox lake; part of Tupper's lake; Auger, Rattlesnake, and Worm Pond, &c. Bay of Peru and North West Bay, both in Lake Champlain.

[Considerable *mountainous* country.]

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Chesterfield,†	631.		156
Crownpoint,†	1082,	Fort Crownpoint.	123
Essex,	1186,	1 *Essex*;†	139
		Brookfield;†	
		Split Rock.	
Elizabethtown,†	1362,	2 *Essex Court House.**†	130
2 Jay,†	1164.		150
Keene,	642.		142
Lewis,	537.		
Moriah,	584.		
Schroon,	689.		115
Ticonderoga,	985,	Fort Ticonderoga;	105
		Mount-Defiance;	104
		Mount-Hope.	
2 Willsborough,†	663,	Schuyler's Island.	145

HERKIMER COUNTY

Is bounded N. by St. Lawrence Co. E by Montgomery Co. S. by Otsego Co. and W. by Oneida and Lewis counties; and contains 22060 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Part of Mohawk river; West Canada creek and branches; the head waters of Black and Moose rivers; Beaver creek; the head waters of one branch of Oswegatchie river, &c.

[Some *mountainous* country north of the Mohawk.]

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Fairfield,	2705,	2 *Fairfield*, or Alexandria.†	76
Frankfort,	1304.		87
Germanflatts,†	2228.		75
Herkimer,	2743,	1 *Herkimer* [inc.]*†	77
		2 *Little-Falls* [inc.]†	70
Litchfield,†	2533,		85
Norway,	1446,		
Newport,†	1605.		95
Russia,†	1381.		
Schuyler,	2107.		84
Warren,†	3976.		70

OTSEGO COUNTY

Is bounded N. by Herkimer and Montgomery Counties, E. by Schoharie Co. S. E. and S. by Charlotte and Susquehannah rivers which separate it from Delaware Co. and W. by Unadilla river which separates it from Chenango and Madison Counties; and contains 38667 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Part of Susquehannah, Unadilla, and Charlotte rivers; and Butternut, Otego, Shenevas, Cherry-Valley, Oaks, Fly, and Wharton creeks, &c.

Lakes.—Otsego Lake and Caniaderago or Schuyler's Lake.

[Considerable *mountainous* country.]

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Burlington,	2404,	3 *Burlington.*†	76
3 Butternuts,†	3195.		
Cherry-Valley,	2911,	2 *Cherry-Valley.*†	53
Decatur.			
Exeter,	1420.		80
Edmeston,	1318.		
Hartwick,	2109,	3 *Hartwick.*†	70
Laurens, (a)			
Middlefield.			58
Milford,†	2031.		
Maryland,			
New-Lisbon,†	1996,	Garrattsville.†	81
Otsego,	3962,	1 *Coopers-Town,* or Otsego; [inc.]*†	64
		Pierstown.	68
Otego,† (a)	2715.		
Plainfield,†	2123.		89
Pittsfield,†	745.		87
Richfield,†	2083.		75
Springfield,†	1859.		60
Unadilla,	1430.	3 *Unadilla.*†	100
Worcester.			
Westford.			

Note—The five towns without the number of inhabitants or any reference affixed, were returned *collectively* in the census, at 6466.

CLINTON COUNTY

Is bounded N. by Canada, E. by Lake Champlain which separates it from Vermont, S. by Essex Co. and W. by Franklin County; and contains 8032 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, &c.—Big and Little Chazy rivers, Little Sable river, Saranac river, part of Great Sable river, &c.

Lakes, Bays, &c—Part of Lake Champlain, the pond at Chazy head, Cumberland Bay in Lake Champlain, &c.

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Champlain,	1210,	2 *Champlain;*† Point-au-fer.	192
Chazy,†	1466,	Duerville.	186
Moocrs,	311.		
Plattsburgh,	3112,	1 *Plattsburgh* [inc.]*† Cumberland Head.	170
2 Peru,†	1933,	Valcoul Island.	168

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Is bounded N. by Canada (and reaching St. Lawrence river on its N. W.) E. by Clinton Co. S. and E. by Essex Co. S. by Montgomery Co. and W. by St. Lawrence Co. and contains 2719 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Salmon river, Little Salmon river, East branch of St. Regis river, part of St. Regis (main) river, and the head waters of Rackett river ; Trout river ; Chatteagay river ; with Saranac, Loon, and several other small lakes and ponds.

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Chateagay,	625,	2 *Chateagay*,†	210
Constable,	916,	The French Mills ;	135
		St. Regis (Indian Village.)	246
Dickinson,	411,	Moira ;†	
		2 Bangor.	
Ezraville,	767,	1 *Malone*,*†	220

ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY

Is bounded N. W. and N. by St. Lawrence river which separates it from Canada, E. by Franklin Co. S. by Montgomery and Herkimer counties, S. W. by Herkimer, Lewis, and Jefferson counties, and W. by St. Lawrence river ; and contains 7894 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Part of St. Lawrence (or Iroquois) river ; Oswegatchie, Grass, Racket, and St. Regis Rivers ; part of Indian river ; and sundry smaller streams.

Lakes, &c.—Black Lake, and part of Tupper's lake, and several other smaller lakes at the head of Oswegatchie, Grass, and Rackett rivers, and in the vicinity of Indian river ; Chippeway bay, &c. [Some *mountainous* country.]

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Canton,†	699.		
De Kalb,†	541,	2 *Cooper's Village.*	
Gouverneur,	223,	Cambray ;†	
		Morristown.	205
Hopkinton,†	372.		
Louisville. (a)			
2 Lisbon,†	820,	Indian Village.	220
Massena, (a)	955.		260
Madrid,†	1420,	2 *Hamilton ;*	
		Columbia.	232
Oswegatchie,	1245,	1 *Ogdensburgh ;*†*	212
		Part of the 1000 Islands.	
Potsdam,†	928.		
Russell,	394.		
Stockholm,†	307.		

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Is bounded N. W. by St. Lawrence river and the Thousand Islands, N. and N. E. by St. Lawrence Co. E. by Lewis Co. S. by Oneida Co. and W. by Lake Ontario; and contains 15144 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Part of Black, Indian, and Owegatchie rivers; Stoney Creek, North Big Sandy creek, South Big Sandy creek, Perch creek, &c.

Lakes, Bays, &c.—Part of Lake Ontario; several small lakes near Indian river; Hungary Bay, Chaumont Bay, Sackett's Harbour, &c.

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Antwerp, (a)		Oxbow.†	178
Adams,†	1386.		
Brownville,	1660,	2 *Brownville*;†	177
		Port Putnam;†	198
		Chaumont;†	185
		Point Peninsula;	
		3 *Cape Vincent*, or Gravelly Point;	204
		Penet Square;	
		Grenadier's, Fox, Grand, Carlton, & part of the 1000 Islands.	
Champion,†	1481.		
Ellisburgh,	1725,	3 *Ellisburgh.*	
Hounsfield,	943,	2 *Sackett's Harbour.*†	180
Henderson,	1138,	Henderson's Harbour; Stoney Island.	184
Lorraine,†	812.		
Le Ray,† (a)	1149.		
Rodman,†	1277,	3 *Whitesville.*	
Rutland,†	1738.		
Watertown,	1841,	1 *Watertown.**†	173

LEWIS COUNTY

Is bounded N. by St. Lawrence Co. E. by Herkimer Co. S. by Oneida Co. W. by Oneida Co. and W. and N. W. by Jefferson Co.

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Part of Black and Moose rivers; part of Beaver river; the head waters of (Great) Fish creek, and of Indian river, Great Salmon creek, and Mohawk river; the head waters of one branch of Oswegatchie river; Deer Creek, &c. with some small lakes or ponds.

[This County contains 6433 *inhabitants,* which were enumerated *en gros,* and not by towns separately.]

Towns.	Villages, &c.	
Denmark.		
3 Harrisburgh.†		
Lowville,	1 *Lowville.*†	145
Leyden.†		
Martinsburgh,	2 *Martinsburgh.**†	
Pinckney.		
3 Turin.†		

ONEIDA COUNTY

Is bounded N. by Jefferson Co. E. N. and N. W. by Lewis Co. E. again by Herkimer Co, S. and S. W. by Madison Co. S. again by Lake Oneida, which separates it from Madison and Onondaga Counties. S. and S. W. by Onondaga and Oswego rivers, which separate it from Onondaga Co. and W. by Lake Ontario; and contains 33828 *inhabitants*.

Rivers, *Creeks*, &c.—Part of Oswego and Onondaga rivers, part of Oneida creek, and part of Mohawk and Black rivers; part of (great) Fish creek with all its western branches; most of Great Salmon creek; Little do.; Oriskany creek; part of West Canada creek; (Oneida) Wood creek; Nine Mile creek; Little Sandy creek; Canada creek; Saghdequada (Saghquate, or Saughquoit) creek; Schenandehois creek, &c.

Lakes, &c.—Part of Ontario and Oneida Lakes.

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Augusta,	2004,	Part of New Petersburgh Tract.	114
			85
Bridgewater,†	1170.		
Bengal,	454.		
Boonville,†	393.		
Constantia,	153,	3 *Rotterdam*;	140
		Fort Brewerton.	146
Camden,†	1132.		
Deerfield,	1232,	*Deerfield.*	92
Floyd,	970.		
Florence,	396.		
Lee,(a)			
Mexico,	845,	3 *Mexico*;	177
		Salmon Creek Harbour.	
Paris,	5418,	2 *Clinton*;†	102
		3 *Paris Hill*;†	104
		Hanover;	106
		Saughquoit;	100
		Oriskany;	101
		Brothertown Tract.	108
Remsen,†	489.		
Richland,	947.		
Redfield,†	362.		
Rome,	2003,	2 *Rome*—on the site of Fort Stanwix. *†	110
Steuben,	1105.		
Sangerfield,†	1324,	3 *Sangerfield.*	96
Scriba, (b)	328,	*Oswego Falls.*†	165
Trenton,†	1548,	*Trenton.*	
Vernon,	1519,	3 *Vernon*;†	110
		Oneida Castle (Ind. Vil.)	114
		Tuscarora Do.	117
Volney, (b)		Fort Oswego.	178
Verona,	1014,	Fort Royal, and Wood Creek Landing.	127
Westmoreland,†	1135,	Hampton.†	
Western,(a)	2416.		
Whitestown,	4912,	1 Utica [inc.]—on the site of Fort Schuyler; (C.C.O.) †	93
		2 *Whitesborough*;*†	97
		2 *New-Hartford*;†	97
		Middle Settlement.	99
Williamstown,	562.		

DELAWARE COUNTY

Is bounded N. by the Susquehannah and Charlotte rivers which separate it from Otsego Co. N. E. by Schoharie Co. E. by Greene Co. S. E. and S. by Ulster and Sullivan counties, S. and S. W. by Delaware river which separates it from Pennsylvania, and W. by Broome and Chenango counties; and contains 20313 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Part of the Delaware, Susquehannah, and Charlotte rivers; part of Beaver creek; the Cookquago and Papachton branches of the Delaware; Little Delaware river; Oleout creek, &c. [Considerable *mountainous* country.]

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Colchester,	885,	Beaver-Dam.†	
Delhi,	2396,	1 *Delhi.**†	70
Franklin,	1708,	2 *Franklin* †	78
Harpersfield,	1691,	3 *Harpersfield* †	
Hancock,	578.		
Kortwright,†	2993,	*Health.*	
Middletown,†	2318.		
Meredith,†	726.		
Masonville, (b)			
Roxbury,	1892,	Head of Delaware.	50
Stamford,†	1658,	2 *Waterville.* (a) †	60
Sidney,† (b)	1388.		
Tompkins,	869,	2 *Deposit,* at the Cook-house.	110
Walton.	1211,	3 *Walton.*†	98

(a) Waterville lies *partly* in the towns of Harpersfield and Kortwright, but *chiefly* in Stamford.

CHENANGO COUNTY

Is bounded N. by Madison Co. E. by Unadilla river which separates it from Otsego Co. and by Delaware Co. S. by Broome Co. and W. by Broome and Courdlandt counties; and contains 21702 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, &c.—Part of the Chenango, Susquehannah, Unadilla, and Otselick rivers. [Some *mountainous* country.]

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Columbus,†	1389.		87
Coventry,	860.		
Greene,†	1279.		120
German,†	1519.		120
Jericho,†	1608,	2 *Jericho Bridge;*† Bettsburgh.†	115
Norwich,	2550,	2 *Norwich;**† North-Norwich.†	100
New-Berlin,†	1632.		
Oxford,	2983,	1 *Oxford* [inc.]† Knappsburgh †	110
Preston,	1008.		
Plymouth,†	1268.		
Pharsalia,	470.		
Sherburne,	2428,	2 *Sherburne.*†	96
Smithville,	995.		
Smyrna,†	1344.		

MADISON COUNTY

Is bounded N. by Oneida Lake, and N. E. by Oneida creek, both of which separate it from Oneida Co. N. E. and N. also by Oneida Co. E. by Unadilla river, which separates it from Otsego Co. S. by Chenango Co. and W. by Courtlandt and Onondaga counties; and contains 25144 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—The head waters of Chenango river; part of Unadilla, Otselick, and Tioughniogha rivers; Canasaraga, Cowasselon (or Oscowasselon,) and Chitteningo creeks; part of Oneida creek, &c.

Lakes, &c.—Cazenovia Lake, and part of Oneida Lake.

[Some *hilly* country.]

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Brookfield,†	4024.		93
Cazenovia,	3151,	1. *Cazenovia* [inc.]*†	130
De Ruyter,†	1503.		131
Eaton,†	2263,	*Morris's Flats; Morse's Mills.*	
Hamilton,	2220,	2 *Hamilton.*†	106
Lenox,†	1732,	Part of the Oneida Village.	115
Lebanon,	1634.		110
Madison,	2229,	3 *Madison,* (C. C. O.)†	105
Nelson,	1763.		124
Sullivan,†	1974,	3 *Canasaraga;*	124
		Cowasselon;	117
		Chittening.	126
Smithfield,	2651,	2 *Peterborough;*†	125
		Part of the New Petersburgh Tract.	

BROOME COUNTY

Is bounded N. by Courtlandt Co. E. and N. by Chenango Co. E. by Delaware Co. and river. S. by Pennsylvania, and W. by Tioga Co. and contains 8129 *inhabitants.* [This County enumerated *en gros,* and not by separate towns.]

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Part of the Delaware, Susquehannah, Chenango, Tioughniogha and Otselick rivers; part of Owego creek; Nanticoke, Oghquago, and Chocoanut creeks.

[Some *mountainous* country.]

Towns.	Villages, &c.	
Berkshire,	Westville.†	160
Chenango,	1 *Chenango-Point,* or Binghamtown. *†	148
Lisle.†		
Tioga,	2 *Owego.*†	170
Union,†	Nanticoke.†	154
Windsor,	*Oghquago;*†	120
	3 *Colesville.*†	125

ONONDAGA COUNTY.

Is bounded N. by Lake Ontario, N. E. by Oswego and Onondaga rivers and Oneida Lake, all of which separate it from Oneida Co. E. by Madison Co. S. by Courlandt Co. and W. by Cayuga Co. and contains 26078 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Part of Seneca, Oswego, and Onondaga rivers; Salina river (or Onondaga Outlet;) Skaneateles Outlet; Onondaga, Nine Mile, Butternut, and Limestone creeks; the head waters of Tioughniogha river; part of Chittenango creek, &c.

Lakes, &c.—Onondaga, Otisco, Skaneateles and Fish lakes; part of Ontario, Oneida and Cross lakes; the Green lakes or ponds, &c.

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Camillus,†	2388.		
Cicero,	249,	Three-River-Point;	158
		Chittening-Landing.	
Fabius,†	1865,	Kinney's Settlement.	148
Hannibal,	495,	2 *Oswego.*†	180
Lysander,	625.		
Manlius,†	3121,	1 *Manlius;*† (a)	137
		Sinai;	142
		Eagle Village;	
		The Chittening country;	
		Deep Spring.	
Marcellus,	4735,	2 *Skaneateles;*†	163
		3 *Nine-Mile-Creek;*†	157
		Thermophylæ, or Five-Mile-Point.	165
Otisco,	759.		
Onondaga,	3755,	2 *Onondaga-Hollow;*†	147
		3 *West-Hill;**	149
		Onondaga-Castle.	150
Pompey,	5699,	3 *Pompey-Hill;*†	146
		Pompey-East-Hollow.	140
Spafford. (b)			
Salina,	1299,	2 *Salina;*†	150
		Liverpool;	153
		Middle-Works;	152
		Geddesville;	
		Green Point.	
Tully, (b)	1092,	Tully-Flats.	150

(a) Formerly called "Manlius Square," and sometimes "Derne," but *now* "Manlius."

COURTLANDT COUNTY

Is bounded N. by Onondaga Co. E. by Madison and Chenango counties, S. by Broome Co. and W. by Cayuga Co. and contains 8793 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—The Tioughniogha river, (or Great West branch of the Chenango) and its branches; part of Otselick river; part of Skaneateles lake, &c.

[Some *hilly* country.]

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Cincinnatus,†	1527.		137
Homer,	2991,	1 *Homer;**†	145
		Courtlandt-Village;	
		2 *Port-Watson.*†	142
Preble,†	1080.		150
Solon,†	1270.		132
Truxton,	1012,	2 *Truxton.*†	142
Virgil,	913,	*Virgil.*†	160

CAYUGA COUNTY

is bounded N. by Lake Ontario, E. and N. E. by Onondaga Co. E. by Courtlandt Co. S. by Tioga Co. and W. by Seneca Co. and Cayuga Lake, which separates a part of it from the said Co. and contains 29840 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Part of Seneca river; Owasco Outlet; (Cayuga) Salmon creek; Fall creek, &c.

Lakes, &c.—Owasco Lake; part of Ontario, Cayuga, Skaneatelas, and Cross Lakes.

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Aurelius,	4642,	1 *Auburn*;*†	170
		3 *Cayuga*;†	179
		Union-Springs.†	182
Brutus,	2030.		
Cato,	1075,	Sterling.	185
Dryden,†	1890.		
Genoa,†	5425,	Salmon-Creek;	180
		Tetertown.	
Locke,	2388.		
Mentz,	1207,	3 *Montezuma.*	181
Owasco,†	946,	Owasco-Flats.	166
Scipio,†	7100,	2 *Aurora*;†	180
		3 *Levana*, at King's Ferry;†	182
		Cayuga Castle.	
Sempronius,†	3137,	Montville.	164

TIOGA COUNTY.

Is bounded N. by Steuben, Seneca, and Cayuga Counties E. by Broome Co. S. by Pennsylvania, and W. by Steuben Co. and contains 7899 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Part of Susquehannah and Tioga rivers; Cayuta, Butter's, Newtown, and Cattetant creeks; and part of Owego and other creeks.

[Some *mountainous* country.]

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Chemung,†	683.		198
Catherines,†	836.		205
Cayuta, (a)			
Caroline, (a)		Speedsville;†	
		Cantine's Mills.†	
Candor, (a)			
Danby (a)			
Elmira,	2169,	1 *Newtown*;†	210
		Big Flats.†	
Owego,	1083,	Smithborough.†	
Spencer, (a)†	3128,	*Drake's Settlement.**	192

SENECA COUNTY

Is bounded N. by Lake Ontario. E. by Cayuga Co. and Lake, S. by Tioga Co. and W. by Steuben and Ontario counties from which it is separated in part by Seneca Lake; and contains 16609 *inhabitants.*

Rivers & Creeks.—Seneca Outlet, part of Seneca river, part of Canandaigua river or creek; Tuckyhannock creek, &c.

Lakes, Bays, &c.—Part of Ontario, Cayuga, and Seneca Lakes; Port Bay, East Bay, Little Sodus Bay, and part of Great Sodus Bay, all in Lake Ontario.

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Fayette,	1754,	Canoga Castle.	188
Hector,†	1653.		
Junius,†	2251,	3 *Seneca-Falls;*	182
		3 *Scawyace;*	187
		West-Cayuga;	180
		Galen [Salt-Works.]†	
Ovid,	4535,	2 *Ovid;**†	206
		Bailey-Town.	
Romulus,†	2766,	3 *Lancaster;*†	200
		Apple-Town.	
Ulysses,†	3250,	1 *Ithaca;*†	178
		Tremain's Village.†	
Wolcott,	480.		200

STEUBEN COUNTY

Is bounded N. by Ontario Co. E. by Seneca Lake which separates it from Seneca Co. and by Tioga Co. S. by Pennsylvania, and W. by Allegany Co. and contains 7243 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Lakes, Creeks, &c.—Part of Tioga (or Chemung) river; Conhocton, Canisteo, and Canawisque rivers: Conicodeo and other creeks; part of Seneca Lake, Mud Lake, and part of Crooked Lake, &c.

[Some *mountainous* country.]

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Addison,	369,	Campbelltown.†	
Bath,	1033,	1 *Bath.**†	245
Canisteo,†	656,	2 *Ark-Port.*†	264
Dansville,	666,	2 *Dansville.*†	
2 Painted-Post,†	954,	Lindsleytown.†	234
Pulteney,†	1038,	Prattsburgh.	288
Reading,	1210.		
Troupsburgh,	292.		
Wayne,	1025,	Roscommon.†	

ONTARIO COUNTY

Is bounded N. by Lake Ontario, E. by Seneca Co. and Lake, S. by Steuben and Allegany counties, and W. by Genesee river which separates it from Genesee Co. and contains 42026 *inhabitants.*

Lakes, &c.—Canandaigua, Hemlock, Canesus, Honeoye, Long, and Little Lakes ; part of Seneca Lake which separates part of it from Seneca Co. and part of Crooked and Ontario Lakes.

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Part of Canandaigua and Genesee rivers ; Hemlock, Honeoye, and Canesus Outlets ; Mud, Flint, Thomas's Irondequot, Stone, and Canaseraga creeks ; the Outlet of Crooked Lake, &c.

Bays, &c.—Gerundegut (or Irondequot) Bay, and part of Great Sodus Bay, both in Lake Ontario.

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	Towns.				Villages, &c.	
	Avon,†	2336	1880.			234
	Bristol,	1868	1540.			
3	Bloomfield,†	3232	4425,		Bouton-Hill ; West-Bloomfield.	220
	Benton,	3403	3339,		*Hopetown : Penyank.*	205
	Boyle,† (b)		2860.			
	Canandaigua,	3643	2392,	1	*Canandaigua.**†	208
	Farmington,	2736	1908,		Sulphur-Springs.	205
	Geneseo,	1286	894,	3	*Geneseo,*† at Big-Tree.	238
	Gorham,	3516	2169.			
	Honeoye,†	1908	1372.			
	Jerusalem,†	776	450,		Friends Settlement.	212
	Lyons, (a)	2102		3	*Lyons* †	196.
	Lima,†	1758	1474.			225
	Livonia,†	1406	1187.			
	Middlesex,	1255	1078.			
	Naples,†	1357	637.			
	Ontario,	1391	904.			225
	Palmyra,	2995	2187,	3	*Palmyra.*†	206
	Penfield, (b)	1874				
	Phelps,	4584	3408.			
	Seneca,	3735	3431,	2	*Geneva.*†	~~198~~ 192
	Sparta,	798	1397,	3	*Williamsburgh.*	242
	Sodus,† (a)	965	1957,		*Troupville ;*† Lummisville.	212
	Williamson,	1560	1137,		*Pulteneyville.*†	

Brighton 673
Gromiwa 1137
Mendon 1353
Perrington 821
Pittsford 2222
Victor 1170

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GENESEE COUNTY

Is bounded N. by Lake Ontario, E. by Genesee river, which separates it from Ontario Co. S. by Allegany and Cattaraugus counties, and W. by Niagara Co. and contains 12644 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Part of Genesee river; the head waters of Tonnewanta, Sulphur Spring, Elliot's, Cayuga, and Buffaloe creeks; Connewannetonya or Allen's creek; Oak Orchard, Black, and Anyocheeca creeks; and part of Cattaraugus creek.

Lakes and Bays.—Part of Lake Ontario, Braddock's Bay, &c.

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Attica, (a)			
Batavia,	3645,	1 *Batavia;**†	256
		Tonnewanta Villages;	
		Oak Orchard.	
Caledonia,†	2355,	2 *Le Roy;*	246
		Big-Spring.	
Gates, (b)	462,	3 *Charlotte;*	241
		Falltown.	238
Liecester,	927,	Mount-Morris.	240
Murray,	1166,	The Triangle.	
Parma,	494,	Braddock's Bay;	244
		Fairfield.	
Riga,	863,	East-Pulteney;	
		West-Pulteney.	
Sheldon,† (a)	1415.		
Warsaw,†	1317.		

(b) Sometimes called "Northampton" also, though evidently intended by the Legislature, to be named "Gates." *5 Laws N. Y.* 311.

NIAGARA COUNTY

Is bounded N. by Lake Ontario, E. by Genesee Co. S. by Cattaraugus and Chautauqque Counties, and W. by Lake Erie, and by Niagara river, which separate it from Upper Canada; and contains 6132 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Part of Niagara river and Cattaraugus creek; part of Tonnewanta and Sulphur Spring creeks; Buffaloe creek, with its South, Middle, and Cayuga branches; The Two Sisters, Caughquanga, Quottehanyai, (or 18 mile,) and other creeks.

Lakes, &c.—Part of Lakes Ontario and Erie.

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Buffaloe,	1508,	1 *New-Amsterdam;*†	296 *
		2 *Black-Rock;*	
		Buffaloe-Creek;†	
		(Part of) Grand Island, in Niagara river.	308
Clarence,†	1131.		
Cambria,	1465,	2 *Lewiston;*†	308
		Youngstown;	
		2 Fort-Niagara;†	316
		Manchester; Fort-Schlosser;†	
		Niagara-Falls;	316
		Tuscarora Villages;	
		(Part of) Grand Island, in Niagara river.	308
Willink,†	2028.		310

ALLEGANY COUNTY

Is bounded N. by Genesee and Ontario counties. E. by Steuben Co. S. by Pennsylvania, and W. by Cattaraugus and Genesee counties; and contains 1942 *inhabitants.*

Rivers & Creeks.—Part of Genesee river; Conicodeo creek and other head waters of the Tioga; the head waters of Cattaraugus and Olean creeks, and of Oswaga and other creeks which fall into the Allegany. [The country, though not mountainous, is of course very high and elevated.]

Towns		Villages, &c.	
Alfred,	273.		
Angelica,	439,	1 *Angelica.**†	285
2 Caneadea,	515.		
Nunda,	499.		
Ossian,	216.		

CATTARAUGUS COUNTY (a)

Is bounded N by Cattaraugus creek which separates it from Niagara Co. and by Genesee Co. E. by Allegany Co. S. by Pennsylvania, and W. by Chautaughque Co. and contains 458 *inhabitants.*

Rivers, Creeks, &c.—Olean river, and part of the Allegany, and Connewango rivers; Oswaga, Tusquiatossee, Tunianguant, Oil, Ichsua, and Little Valley creeks; part of Cattaraugus creek, &c.

[Some *hilly* country.]

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Olean,	458,	1 *Hamilton;*	315
		M'Clure's Settlement;	325
		Ichsua Town;	305
		Oil Spring.	300

CHAUTAUGHQUE COUNTY (a)

Is bounded N. N. W. by Lake Erie, N. by Lake Erie and Niagara Co. E. by Cattaraugus Co. S. by Pennsylvania, and W. by the same state; and contains 2381 *inhabitants.*

Rivers and Creeks.—Connewongo river; Cosdauga, Walnut, Chautaughque, Cascade, and French creeks; part of Cattaraugus creek, Chautaughque Outlet, Cattaraugus South Branch, &c.

Lakes, &c.—Chautaughque and Cosdauga Lakes, and part of Lake Erie.

Towns.		Villages, &c.	
Chautaughque,	1039,	1 *Maysville.*†	357
Pomfret,	1342,	2 *Canadaway.*†	350

(a) These two counties have no shire towns fixed upon—only the latter county has courts organized, and Cattaraugus is included in the Commission and Shrievalty of Chautaughque, for the present.]

12	New York (c)	96,372
19	Albany (c)	9,356
32	Delphi	7,100
17	Fishkill	6,930
22	Cambridge	6,730
23	Johnstown	6,225
19	Rensselaerville	5,924
17	Skenectady (c)	5,909
18	Kingston, Esopus, Saugerties	5760
31	Pompey	5,699
17	Clinton	5,494
32	Genoa	5,425
28	Paris (Clinton)	5,418
21	Halfmoon (Waterford)	5,292
23	Charleston	5,282
19	Bern	5,136
19	Canaan	4,941
27	Whitestown (Utica)	4,912
23	Minden	4,788
31	Marcellus	4735
13	Oyster-Bay	4725
16	Montgomery	4710
17	Poughkeepsie	4670
32	Aurelius (Auburn)	4642
16	Newburgh	4627
33	Ovid	4535
17	Rhinebeck	4486
20	Greenbush	4458
19	Bethlehem	4430
34	Bloomfield	4425
14	Huntington	4424
13	Brooklyn	4402
20	Cattskill	4245
16	Wallkill	4213
19	Hillsdale	4182
14	Brookhaven	4176
20	Coxsackie, New-Baltimore	4057
19	Hudson (c)	4048
20	Brookfield	4024
23	Canajoharie	4010

Others noticeable -

25	Otsego (Coopers-Town)	3
4	South Hampton (Sagg-Harbor)	3
20	Troy	3
35	Batavia	3
34	Seneca (Geneva)	3
21	Schoharie	3
21	Saratoga	3
30	Cazenovia	3
31	Manlius	3
25	Plattsburg	3
25	Cherry-Valley	2
24	Herkimer	2
34	Canandaigua	2
15	Bedford	2
24	Germanflatts	2
21	Ballston	2
28	Rodre	2
20	Lansingburgh	1
35	Buffalo (New Amsterdam, Black-Rock, &c)	1
35	Cambria (Lewiston, Fort Niagara, &c.)	1
25	Unadilla	1
26	Oswegatchie (Ogdensburg)	1
25	Chlamplain	1
24	Crown-point	1
24	Ticonderoga	
27	Hounsfield (Backet's Harbo	
26	Constable (St. Regis)	

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